

NEGROES ARE LED TO MOHR MURDER SPOT

Chief Robbins Quizzes Them on the Scene of the Crime.

CONFESSION TALE GIVEN

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Sept. 5.—The police have barred the doors of the Bristol county jail to all persons seeking interviews with George W. Heals, Cecil V. Brown and Henry Spellman, the negroes who accused Mrs. Elizabeth L. Mohr of hiring them to kill her husband, Dr. C. Franklin Mohr, and "do up" his companion, Emily Burger, on Barrington Hill, and who yesterday were reported as having denied making any confession.

Chief Inspector O'Neil denied tonight the story of the "third degree" described by the negroes. He said:

"It is never the practice of this department to resort to such treatment of prisoners. These men were brought in one at a time and I required little questioning to bring out all they had to say. Emphatically their confessions were entirely voluntary and no difficulties of any kind were brought up by anybody until after each prisoner had first of his own free will done so and set up the claim that he was influenced through opportunities and promise of money to do the shooting. And each did this without knowing what the others had told."

"To make the confession sure I caused typewritten copies to be made, gave these to the local reporters and turned them loose on the prisoners."

The Reported Confession.

"Did you make this confession?" the spokesman asked Brown.

"Yes, I did," he replied.

"You admit shooting Dr. Mohr?"

"Yes, I shot him."

"Do you admit killing him?"

"Yes, I killed him."

"Who shot the doctor?"

"Spellman quickly replied, 'When Miss Burger jumped out of the car I let her have two shots.'"

"Do Heals say he said: 'How about it, George, it is true?'"

"Yes," he replied, "it is true."

"After explaining that Mrs. Mohr bought the cycle they used, Brown added:

"George was to bring his car to that spot under the tree. He was just to come; that's all."

"I don't see how they are going to get away from that," said the Chief. "Bear in mind there was no star chamber business about this. These men freely made these cold blooded admissions of their guilt and repeated the conspiracy story in the presence of half a dozen witnesses. It was the identical story they repeated in the presence of Mrs. Mohr when they were alone. And it was true in every particular."

In refutation of Heals' denial that he was at Mrs. Mohr's house on Monday night, when, as he had said, the shooting was finally made, Heals said that he was at Mrs. Mohr's house on Monday night and did not leave for Providence until the following morning.

Chief of Police Robbins of Barrington which Chief Inspector O'Neil says was freely made without any third degree methods, as Brown and Spellman alleged. Chief Robbins, while transferring the prisoners to Bristol county, decided he would question them. They were handcuffed together and upon arriving at the scene of the shooting, Heals and Spellman were taken to the scene of the shooting and told the prisoners to alight and show him how they left the place after the occupants of the automobile had been killed.

Without hesitation, they led him and another officer down a path leading into the woods. A fence was encountered which Spellman said it would not be necessary to climb as there was a break in it through which he went Tuesday night. Passing through this, the prisoners walked a short way down the path to the drive in the back of the property. While they were passing Echo Lake, a part of the club's reservation, Spellman said that he had drawn his revolver in there. Brown, however, said that he had pitched his into the brook, further up the road.

Poachers See Negroes.

Chief Robbins was informed this afternoon that two men, who were clandestinely fishing in Echo Lake Tuesday night, heard the revolver shots and presently saw two negroes come out of the woods with a motorcycle. The negroes were engaged in subdued conversation and upon reaching the drive mounted the motorcycle and sped toward the railroad station.

Fearing prosecution because of poaching, they kept this information to themselves until last night. Chief Robbins found the poachers this afternoon, got their story and will take them to the county jail to-morrow morning to look at the prisoners. He also found a negro who one week ago gave a negro named looking closely over the scene of the shooting as though studying the surroundings. He gave a description which tallies closely with that of one of the accused.

George C. McCauley, the railroad tender says that soon after 9 o'clock last Tuesday night a motorcycle, the headlight of which was not burning, sped down the Country Club drive and turned toward Providence. The crossing man could not tell the driver's name, but it was a motorcycle, but it was beyond doubt that Chief Robbins think the two poachers saw brought out by the two negroes.

Miss Burger was not in as favorable a condition to-day, but the hospital surgeons do not believe that there are grounds for apprehension.

CARLTON DENIES IT.

Ex-Convict Says Mrs. Mohr Made No Offer to Him.

Frederick Carlton, who served six years of a nineteen year sentence for bigamy in Sing Sing and who was quoted in the Sunday Sun as saying that he was offered \$5,000 by a Providence woman to kill her husband, a doctor and a woman, denied yesterday that he said the woman from Providence and that her husband was a doctor or anything else that would tend to implicate Mrs. Mohr.

He said positively that the woman who made the offer to him was not Mrs. Mohr, but he refused to give the name of the person who made the offer.

Carlton remarked, however, that he knew Dr. Mohr in Providence, had dealings with him and that on one occasion in 1904 he met Mrs. Mohr in Dr. Mohr's office. The only conversation he ever had with her was at that time and he asserted that she made no offer to him at that time or at any other time. Carlton was angry that his statement was twisted, he says, to imply that Mrs. Mohr had tried to get him to murder the doctor.

In other particulars, Carlton affirmed the story as printed in the Sunday papers. He said it was at Coney Island that the offer was first made to him.

He thought the woman was joking.

Carlton said the person who gave the information about the offer was the real slayer of Dr. Mohr by casting suspicion on Mrs. Mohr, through him.

Comd Slain by Jealous Man, Is Latest Theory

Mysterious Woman Enters as Moving Figure in Death of New Jersey Real Estate Operator.

LETTERS FROM HER IN VICTIM'S POCKETS

CAMDEN, N. J., Sept. 5.—The mystery in the death of Samuel S. Cord, the Laurel Springs real estate operator, on Monday night seems to be lifting a little. Discarding the moving force, not resentment caused by Cord's handling of his many and varied business deals, but jealousy or a desire for revenge because of his relationship with a woman, is now being held as the key to the case.

Notwithstanding that it seems clear at last what emotions inspired the murder, the very conviction that a woman was responsible has set up new difficulties for Prosecutor Kraft to overcome in reaching anything like a complete solution, and still leaves most of the perplexing features of the case in darkness.

Ever since Cord's body was found thirty feet from the little used River road near Delair, in Pensauntown township, investigation has sought to light one strange and unexpected circumstance after another, until the Prosecutor has been obliged to reconstruct his theory of the crime which led up to the death of Cord's partner, Olat Peterson, who is now locked up as a material witness. Now comes the entrance into the case of the mysterious woman who Mr. Kraft believes holds the key to the case.

This woman, from the rather vague description to be obtained from those working on the case, is possessed of no real beauty, but has many charms, reached middle age, and is separated from her husband. She lives in Philadelphia part of the time—probably during the winter—and has considerable means.

Met in Business Deal.

Just how long ago began the acquaintance between her and Mr. Cord, which the officials believe led to his death, is still a mystery. It is known, however, that they met through her asking the real estate operator, who had been successful in most of his undertakings, to take care of some of her property. Cord's acceptance threw them together.

Of late, so far as can be ascertained, they had not seen each other. For some time, he had maintained a regular correspondence, and met as much as possible by prearrangement. Mr. Kraft believed to be from this woman were found in Cord's pockets on Monday night, when the body was discovered.

Thus far nothing Mr. Kraft has discovered indicates even remotely that the woman knew Cord was to be murdered. Everything suggests, on the contrary, that it was either the jealousy of another man or perhaps the resentment of a relative that brought about his death.

The wounds on Cord's body, the Prosecutor thinks, are just such as those of an angry, jealous man would have inflicted. Yet where and when were these wounds inflicted? Here there is much mystery, for when Cord's body was found, at 1 o'clock Tuesday afternoon, by two small boys, Camden resident, it was found in a position that indicated it had been there for some time.

Mr. Kraft's best clue, on which he is basing his theory, is the discovery of an automobile belonging to a man who was with Cord at the very spot where the body was found. That was late Monday night—little more than twelve hours before the body was discovered. The story this party told was a strange one, and was but partly repeated to-day by Assistant Prosecutor Butler. Driving over the River road the night after last, he saw a dark automobile, standing near the sloping roadside with all lights out. As they put on the brakes and swerved to avoid striking it, they saw the figure of a man arise from the side of the car near the edge of the road.

Saw a Man's Body.

Straining their eyes to see him, they were horrified to behold at his feet the body of another man, lying huddled and apparently lifeless on the edge of the road. The body lay on its side and the face was turned toward the dark automobile. It was in the shadow of the car and showed simply as a dim white patch. An eye light thirty feet away had been put out.

As the car happened after that Mr. Butler is reticent. It appears, however, that the merry party was hidden in a terrible voice by the man who stood over the corpse. They saw the light at once. They were only too glad to do so.

Before they left, however, they had located at least one man closely enough to be able to assure the officials that they could identify him positively and to give a good description of him. Also they told Mr. Kraft the make of the automobile. Yesterday every man at his disposal was searching garages in Camden, Philadelphia and surrounding towns for such a car. Kraft said also that some private cars were being examined. The woman in the case sometimes has an automobile, he hears. He would like to see it.

It was a fitting spot that the murderer chose to dispose of his victim's body when he brought it either from Philadelphia from some lonely place along the road. Nobody can decide where Cord was murdered. Between 10 and 11 o'clock, after a hot day, a bullet struck his head, and he fell. A bullet Building, Philadelphia, in an automobile, which Cord seldom did, until 7 o'clock Tuesday, when his body was found. Nobody knows where he was or with whom. It is certain he did not take a ferry to Camden, as was his habit, although a ticket seller who knew him saw him sail in a ferry house. His commutation ticket was found in his pocket unopened.

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CAR SEAT ROW STARTS RIOT.

Women Join in Fight—Three Arrested—Man in Hospital.

A fight for a seat in a trolley car on Broadway at 170th street, yesterday afternoon, caused a riot which resulted in three arrests. Most of the people in it had just left the trolley. When the car came along there was a rush for it. Louis Monksky, of 2142 Second avenue, tried to hold three seats. Louis Burger, 64 East Broadway, and Monksky, who gave up the seats to Mrs. Burger and Mrs. Virginia Stapleton, a Monksky refused, saying he was holding them for himself. Burger thereupon struck Monksky over the head with an umbrella. Monksky knocked Burger off the car and attacked him. Mrs. Burger and Mrs. Lieberman joined in the fight until Monksky was knocked down. Then the crowd began to yell "lynch him," and this started the riot. Stones and sticks were hurled, women and children were knocked down and trampled upon. Policemen managed to quell the trouble. Burger, his wife and Mrs. Lieberman were arrested. Monksky was treated at Smith Infirmary.

FOUND STRANGLER IN LOT.

Coroner Thinks Dead Man May Have Been Murdered.

YONKERS, N. Y., Sept. 5.—In a vacant lot at Hawthorne avenue and Culver street today Patrolman Gilbert found the body of a man, apparently 45 years of age, about 5 feet 6 inches in height and weighing about 170 pounds, with a strap around his neck. Death had been caused by strangulation. Nothing was found on the man to identify him. He had on a black coat, blue trousers, blue tie and black shoes. He was dark of complexion.

Coroner Dunn doubted that the man had killed himself, as the strap around his neck was tied and tucked under his armpits.

GOODBODY'S WIFE FEAR HE'S DEAD

Premontion That Noted Pianist, Missing Since Wednesday, Was Drowned.

POLICE STILL LACK CLUE

The mystery of the disappearance of Leonard Godowsky, the noted pianist, has been found too great for solution not only by the pianist's family and friends but by a score of detectives working directly under Deputy Police Commissioner Guy Scull. Scarcely a more thorough search of the city has been made for any one since the strange disappearance of Dorothy Arnold. Last night the police had almost completely exhausted the possibility of finding Godowsky in this city.

It became known yesterday that the missing musician carried insurance policies on his life for \$100,000. The failure of the detectives to find any one who had seen Godowsky since he was last seen leaving a hair dress establishment in Forty-third street at 6 o'clock on Wednesday evening has strengthened the theory that the musician fell a victim to highwaymen, who robbed him of his money and jewels and probably did him bodily harm.

Doubt That He Is Wanderer Here.

The police have practically abandoned the idea that Godowsky disappeared while suffering from an attack of amnesia or aphasia. They think that he is so well known in all parts of the city that he would not have been so easily lost. He would have been recognized if he wandered about in that state.

"The disappearance of Godowsky," said Mr. Scull, "is one of the most baffling mysteries of the kind we have had to deal with. It is exceedingly strange that a man who was so well known about the city could suddenly drop out of sight so completely."

It was learned yesterday that Mrs. Godowsky, who is in a state of nervous collapse at her summer home at Avon, N. J., has a prenuptial contract with her husband. She has a fortune of \$100,000. She is a widow and has a young son. She is a pianist and has been married to Godowsky for some time. She is a widow and has a young son. She is a pianist and has been married to Godowsky for some time.

Habit of Displaying Money.

About twenty detectives made a canvass of the taxicab drivers in the city yesterday and last night hoping to find a cab which had taken Godowsky to some hotel or boarding house. They also completed a search of the hotels and hospitals. To-day they will inquire among the boarding houses.

The police learned from friends of Godowsky that when he carried a large sum of money—which was frequent—he would take all of the money out of his pocket and display it in a refining purchase. It is thought that an unconscious display of his wealth on last Wednesday may have led to his being kidnapped and robbed.

Emerson Whitmore, associated with Godowsky in the Art Publishing Company of St. Louis, Louis E. Saxe and William Kempster, brothers-in-law of Mrs. Godowsky, held a conference at the Hotel Astor yesterday afternoon to try to devise some other means of finding the pianist.

Several Persons Injured—One Taken to Lehighon Hospital.

Two crowded trolley cars in the Bronx smashed into each other last night at Westchester and Jackson avenues, and several persons were injured. One so badly that she had to be taken to Lehighon Hospital. She is Mrs. Newman, 54 years of age, of 219 East Seventy-sixth street.

Eight other women insisted upon giving their names to the policeman for their casualties, although they refused medical attention from the ambulance surgeon, saying that their own physicians would fix them up.

TROLLEY SMASH IN BRONX.

FEWER VISITS TO CELLS OF CONDEMNED MEN

Access to Sing Sing Made More Difficult by Ruling of Attorney-General.

ALBANY, N. Y., Sept. 5.—More privacy for condemned convicts at Sing Sing prison will result from an opinion given by State Superintendent of Prisons Riley B. Allen, who has ruled that the public should have no access to the cells of the prisoners. The ruling was made in response to a request from the Legislature that the public be granted access to the cells of the prisoners. The Superintendent of Prisons has ruled that the public should have no access to the cells of the prisoners.

WOMEN JOIN IN FIGHT—THREE ARRESTED—MAN IN HOSPITAL.

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ALTGELD STATUE UNVEILING A BIG FEATURE AT CHICAGO

Chicago, Sept. 5.—Tributes to the memory of John P. Altgeld, regarded by organized labor as having been one of their best champions, will be a feature of the Labor Day celebration here to-morrow.

A score of unions affiliated with the Chicago Federation of Labor have notified their intention to have large delegations present when the statue of the former Governor is unveiled in Lincoln Park at 11 o'clock in the morning. According to Nockels, labor will show by its presence at the unveiling ceremonies that the statue is justly fitting to the man who toll, notwithstanding the stories which have been circulated that labor was placed in a servile attitude by the sculptor.

Gov. Altgeld is remembered by labor men as a just and true friend," said Secretary Nockels, "and any one who attends the unveiling of the statue in memory of him will have all doubt of such friendship removed if they enterlain any."

Uncertainty as to whether the monument would be unveiled prevented the arrangement of a great labor parade. When the date was definitely announced the time was too short to arrange for such a demonstration, and the various unions were instructed to send separate delegations.

West Fifteenth street and Surf avenue as one of the city's assistants. The prisoner, Mike Sanning, of 187 West Sixteenth street, Coney Island, was held in \$2,500 bail for examination in the Coney Island court.

SCHOOL DANCES STIR L. I. CITY.

Protest Made Because Manhattan Instructor Charges Fees.

Residents of the Dutch Kills section of Long Island City, asserting that a dancing instructor from New York is making a good thing out of the city of Long Island City, met yesterday to protest to the Board of Education against the use of the gymnasium of that school as a public dance hall. The school is one of the largest in Queens.

The alumni of the school got permission to hold dances there some time ago, according to the protesting residents, but since then the dances have been held there. The school has been conducting the dances, charging 15 cents for admission and other fees for lessons. No rent is paid, it is said, and the city pays for the lights.

Four young men were held without bail in the Morrisania police court yesterday charged with assault and another more serious offense.

Their alleged victims were Lillian Roush, 20 years old, of 817 Faile street, The Bronx, and in a lesser degree her escort, who was Henry Kane, 22 years, of 1564 First avenue. Kane was taken to Lehighon Hospital. He said he was taken to Lehighon Hospital. He said he was taken to Lehighon Hospital.

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A little later Schneider and Byron pointed out a man standing at the door of the restaurant.

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